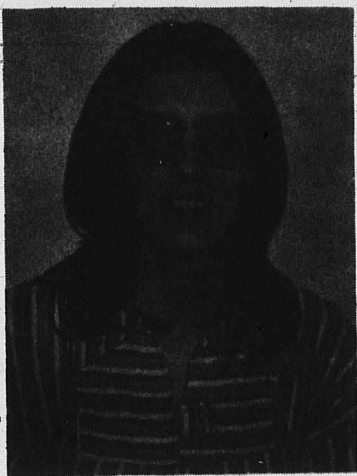
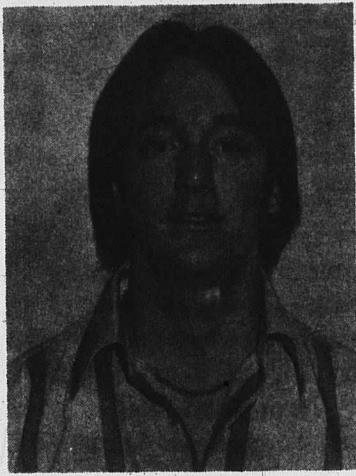


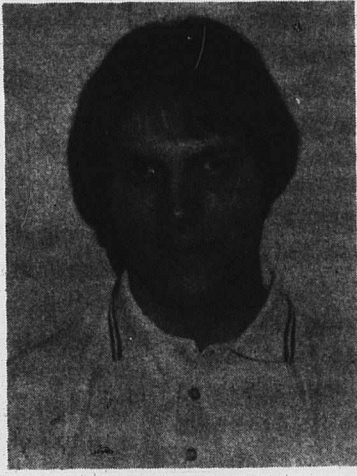
Six Juniors Compete For SA President



FRANTZ



HEINEN



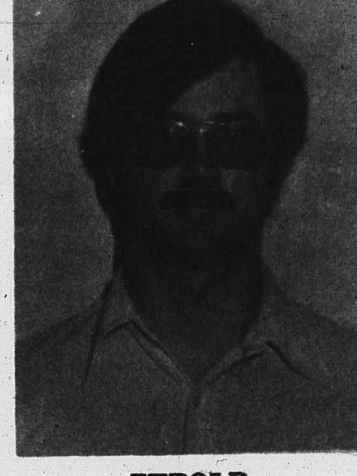
KARAFFA



PHELAN



VUCICEVIC



ZEBOLD

By EILEEN MCGINNITY

Saint Joe students will go to the polls this Thursday to elect Student Association officers for the 1976-77 academic year.

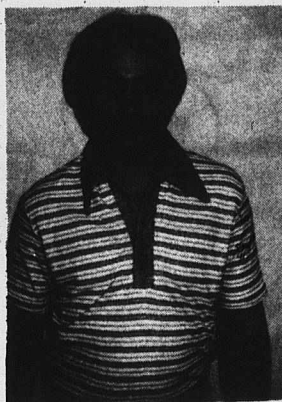
Due to the number of candidates and limited space, **Stuff** cannot present details of each candidate's platform. Students are encouraged to seek out the candidates personally to learn of their proposals and ideas.

Deborah Frantz (jr.-Jus.), a math-computer major, is a contender for the office of President.

She is currently chairperson of the Academic Affairs Board, Secretary of the junior class, and a member of Blue Key. She is also a resident assistant.

"My primary overall objective as President next year would be to structure the Student Association more closely to integrate academic, social, and spiritual life on campus. We're a small campus but we have too many disparate factions; it will be the duty of next year's SA to pull everyone together and keep them informed."

a member of the maintenance committee and a probation volunteer. She also helped organize the recent human sexuality workshop.



Covelli



Beecher

In running for SA President, she states that: "My intentions are to unite the student leaders into a body of workers not above the student body, but as an intrinsic part of it. I want to regularly communicate with the entire student body."

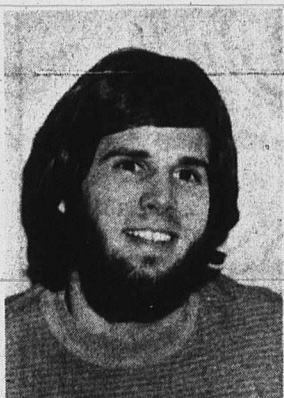
Currently junior class President, George Zebold (Noll) has served ex-officio in the Student Senate and has been a member of the Student Admissions Corps. "As class president this year, I feel I have gained the experience in student government needed to be SA president next year."

John Adam (soph.-Ben.) is an accounting-finance major and a candidate for Vice-President for Social Affairs.

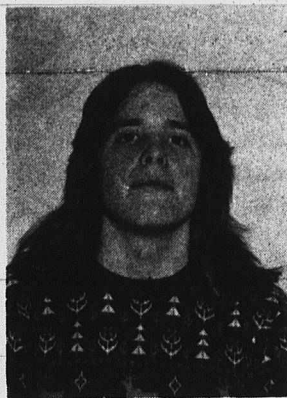
"I feel that with more student participation and better social events we can successfully tap the latent student potential existing at Saint Joe's," he says.

The second vice-presidential candidate is Dan Clark (soph.-Gal.). Clark, a communications major, has been active for two years as music director of WOWI, the campus radio station.

"Next year it will be very important to get campus social life on the upswing," says Clark. "We have a lot of students who leave on the weekends because they feel there is nothing happening on campus. As social vice-president, I'd like to sponsor weekend events that will attract more students."



Adam



Clark

If elected President, candidate Mark Heinen (jr.-WSF), a psychology major, would work for "better communication among the faculty, administration, and students. As a student senator and Saint Joe's representative to the Indiana Student Association this year, I've become aware of the need on our campus for more student services that would benefit students but wouldn't be hard to implement."

Presidential candidate Mike Karaffa (jr.-Noll) has been active in football, has been a resident assistant, and is a member of the Business Club. If elected, he "will work to effect some changes in the campus social structure. I think that by supplementing the regular weekend events with more dorm-oriented activities, we could build a more cohesive and interested student body."

"I don't feel that Saint Joe students are particularly apathetic—it's just that they aren't aware of what they can do or how to get it done."

Jim Phelan (jr.-WSF), a history major, is seeking the presidency because "I feel I'm the most qualified candidate because I've never been involved in the SA; therefore, I've been closer to true student sentiment."

Mira Vucicevic (jr.-Jus.), a political science major, is also seeking the office of President. She has been a resident assistant for the past two years and in addition to her active membership in the Political Science Club, she helped organize MORE. She has aided Father Charles Banet in dealing with graduation and has been

the Student Senate, has been a hall governor and has served as secretary to that organization. She is presently Secretary of Blue Key.

"As secretary, I would hope to increase student interest and involvement in the Student Association by keeping the student body aware of the activities of the Student Senate and the SA," she says.

Also running for Secretary, Anna Harris (soph.-Jus.) has been active with the Student Senate, the Courier Club, and the Pastoral Council. She was not available for comment.

Phil Peterson (jr.-Ben.) is one of the two candidates for Treasurer. "I am an accounting major and this, I

feel, gives me sufficient expertise for the office of Treasurer."

Janice Simonelli (jr.-Jus.), is also a contender for the office of Treasurer. A psychology major, she is also active in the Columbian Players and the Sociology Club.

She asserts that "my intention as Treasurer will be to keep the students more informed about the budget and SA goings-on."



Simonelli

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 39

Rensselaer, Indiana, Monday, March 15, 1976

No. 12

Zawodny To Replace Crowley

Kenneth J. Zawodny, Director of the Saint Joseph's Computer Center, will succeed Thomas F. Crowley as Vice-President for Business Affairs May 1, it has been announced by college President Father Charles Banet.

Crowley is leaving to become a financial consultant and controller for Edward J. Funk & Sons of Kentland, Ind. Officials in that firm include Donald and Robert Funk, both graduates of Saint Joseph's.

"This was a very difficult decision for me to make, because I have thoroughly enjoyed all of my experience at Saint Joseph's and this college has a very bright future, which I wanted to be a part of," Crowley says. "However, this was an excellent business opportunity which I just could not pass up."

"And I'd like to add that the transition in this administrative position will be easier because Ken Zawodny has worked very closely with me and he is very familiar with all aspects of my duties."

Crowley has agreed to serve as a special consultant to the president and the college in business affairs, and he will continue to reside in Rensselaer. He also remains available for part-time teaching duties.

Zawodny says, "I am happy to be assuming these duties as a successor to Tom Crowley; he has done an excellent job of organizing and disciplining his areas of responsibility and setting a positive, optimistic tone through all of Saint Joseph's business affairs. It is my intention to carry on this same atmosphere of ready cooperation with all segments of the college family."

A 31-year-old native of Oak Park, Ill., Crowley first came to Saint Joseph's in 1962 as a student. He earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Saint Joseph's in June, 1966, and a master's degree in accounting from the University of Illinois in January, 1968.

Zawodny, a 43-year-old native of Toledo, Ohio, joined Saint Joseph's staff in 1966 as Director of the Computer Center. Recipient of a bachelor's degree from Saint Joseph's, he previously worked as an associate professor at Penta Technical College in Toledo (one year), data processing manager for the City of Toledo (four years) and as a programmer for Owens-Illinois Glass Co., in Toledo (four years).

Under his guidance, the Computer Center has broadened its services to streamline operations in many college administrative and instructional functions, and its services have been studied as a model guideline by several colleges and universities.



"Play it again Al." That's what Donna Beauchene is probably suggesting to Allen Broussard, whose lively guitar renditions of hits like "I'm Proud To Be A Puma From Saint Joe" highlighted the wine and cheese party honoring Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow Jack Lydman.

Vote Wisely

By the time most of us were packing up and getting ready to head for Florida or wherever, thirteen students had already declared their candidacy for Student Association offices—that's almost twice as many as last year. We find this most encouraging and hope that it reflects a breakthrough in the apathy which has been evident on campus for the past two semesters.

In reading the statements the candidates offered for the article on page one it becomes obvious that the key words are "communication and involvement." Evidently, one of the reasons these students are running is that they feel a strong need for improved communication and interaction between students, student government, and administration.

Another recurring topic in the platforms of most of the candidates is that of student services. The Student Association should not only act as a mediator between students and administration, but should initiate and perform services which will benefit the students.

Unity is also stressed by many SA contenders. This campus has become divided into so many distinct and virtually impenetrable factions that solidarity seems almost impossible.

The fact that so many students are running is a reflection on the existing conditions at Saint Joe's. It seems that enough people have finally had enough, and they hope to make some changes for the better. The main question we, as voters, must ask is: "How?"

All candidates make promises, but how many will actually deliver once they are elected? You owe it to yourself to research this and other related questions. Talk to the candidates themselves, but go beyond that; talk about them. Does a candidate's record show that he/she has the ability to fill the role of SA officer responsibly?

Remember to look for concrete suggestions in a candidate's platform. How does he/she plan to implement communication and student involvement? What specific propositions does he/she offer regarding student services and unity among students?

Oh, yes, there's one other thing to remember—VOTE!

Water Tower Affects College History

BICENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

"All things derive ultimately from water," reported Dr. Robert J. Garrity, quoting from Thales of Miletus, during a recent lecture to Saint Joseph's College students.

Most of Saint Joseph's history has been affected by water, starting from its earliest days when the new school was built on a rise literally surrounded by swampland.

Changes were soon to come, however, starting with the 1911 construction of the water tower, which stands more than 170 feet tall and holds 50,000 gallons of water. The new tower replaced an inadequate wooden tank that had previously occupied one of the towers of the Administration Building.

Several improvements were made possible by the water tower, first which was the laying of underground piping to several buildings with occasional hydrants to provide aid against fires.

Next, the new tower led to the front pond being cemented and eventually ornamented with a fountain in the center and a circular sidewalk with small decorative pillars around its outside edge. Not only did this provide a better-looking front to the college and better swimming facilities, but it guaranteed clean water from which to harvest ice each winter.

Not until 1922 was a refrigerator acquired for the kitchen

—before that, ice was cut each winter and conveyed by horse-drawn wagons to an ice house located where Halleck Center now stands. Insulated by sawdust, the ice would amazingly keep for the entire year.

Seminarians were detailed twice a week to convey several slabs of ice to the kitchen, and it wasn't easy work, because the heavy slabs were ten to 12 inches thick and not simple to handle.

Aside from these early improvements, the water tower provided a challenge, something like Mount Everest, something to be climbed. Two traditions prevailed here, the first concerning Father Ildephonse Rapp, a long-time former SJC faculty member, who mounted the tower each year on his birthday until he was 75 years old.

His superior issued orders that Father Rapp's climbing must stop at this point, in 1952. However, students promptly took up the challenge and during most

By VERNON JOHNSON
Part IV

"The Effects of Injustice, Poverty and Racism on Saint Joseph's College Campus."

Through my examination and discussion of the primary problems plaguing the United States, it was determined that America advocates these social barriers. It can be ascertained that these sectors within our system are very prevalent on Saint Joseph's campus.

In fact, the best example to prove this statement is the very issue itself. For the majority, or even a minority of the population to attempt to deny a person or group the right and privilege to make decisions and to live and conduct themselves by those decisions, is the clearest example of injustice.

It has been determined that racism crosses the color barrier, but also exists within individual races. Therefore, to deny a minority group, which has in the past and does now contribute much to the building of America, the freedoms set forth in the Constitution and the right to exercise those freedoms, is an overt act of racial oppression.

Question: Can the Saint Joe Pumas be so poor in spirit that they misplace these priorities and put an athletic team before individual and group goals and aspirations?

There are many measures this country and this campus may take to alleviate the problems of injustice, poverty and racism. First, there must be a total

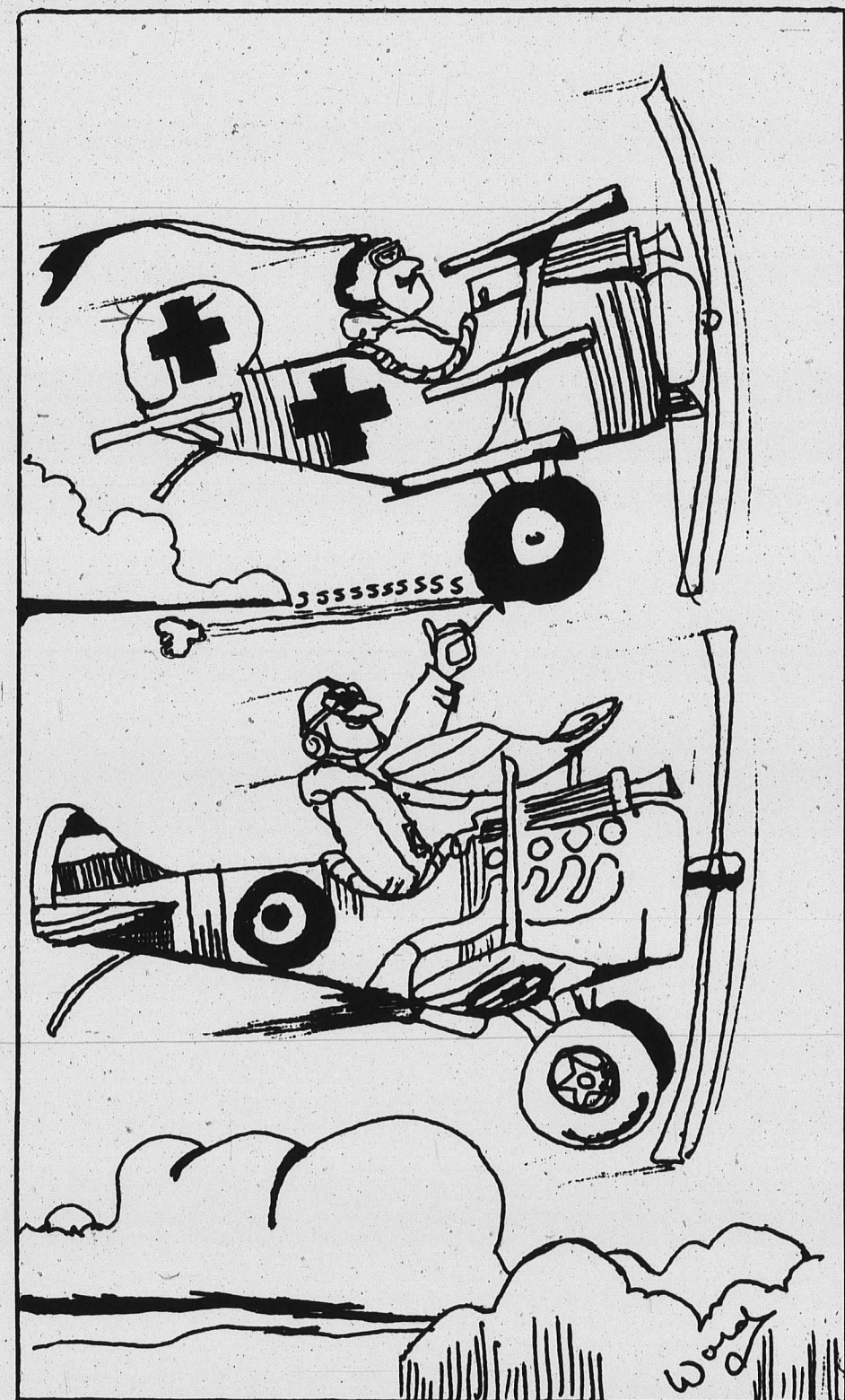
commitment by individuals and groups within this country to respect and honor decisions or philosophies of others. I don't ask that you agree with my philosophies, but at least respect me for having those philosophies.

Second, America needs an honest commitment by government officials to help those in need. This help must be geared solely and specifically for the less fortunate. Third, there must be an implementation of honest laws

and penalties for those taking illegal action against people and property.

Last, but not least, we are the products of a corrupt institution and society and we must either be willing to reform and alleviate the problems, or suffer the consequences.

To those individuals who read these four articles with an open mind and heart, I would like to thank you for your time and respect.



It's YOUR SA Election

The Student Association elections, slated for this week, should be of major concern to the entire student body. Often it is easy to laugh off the entire operation and take the position that whatever happens, it won't affect you.

However, the opposite is true. The efforts or non-efforts of the officers of the Student Association will be felt by all members of the college community in one way or the other. Whoever is elected for next year will be directly responsible for the quality of representation you receive and the type of social life that is offered you. All facets of student life are in some way connected with the Student Association officers and the jobs they perform. No one's candidacy should be taken lightly.

Two things should be taken into consideration before you vote for any candidate. First, the positions are very demanding both mentally and physically. The dedication and qualifications of each candidate should be scrutinized with this in mind. Second, you must determine what individual will best represent your interests. Your vote can make a difference in the direction the Student Association officers take

as your representatives next year.

Finally, since this will be my last official Staff article as SA President, I would like to thank all of you for the support, moral and physical, that you have given me this year. I only hope that I have been worthy of that support. At any rate, goodbye and thank you.

STUFF



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Editor Kathryn O'Brien
News Paul Mianik,
Mary Ann Mitchell, Barbara Doan,
Eileen McGinnity
Cartoons Ward Williams
Photography Editor Mark Sahr
Feature Editor Eileen McGinnity
Advisor Charles J. Schuttrow



Harvest in modern times usually refers to agricultural crops, but in the early years of Saint Joseph's College, the harvesting of ice from the pond near the main campus entrance was vital to the school's refrigeration needs. Ice was cut from the pond, then hauled by horse-and-wagon to the ice house for storage.

Baseballers Count On Pitchers

Fast development of several young pitchers could make or break Saint Joseph's baseball Pumas this spring as the Saints seek to carry on a winning tradition typified by the 1975 club—the winningest team in college history.

A wealth of lettermen from that 27-16 club that won a school-record ten straight games and 15 of its last 19 encounters gives coach George Post plenty of reason to smile, but he approaches the 1976 campaign quite realistically.

"Thanks to the return of many of our regulars, we anticipate

that our hitting, baserunning and defense should be solid," he begins. "My feeling is that our veterans should continue to improve at the plate; we could have four or five .300 hitters on this team."

On the other hand, Dennis Stitz and Jerry Walsh have graduated, and this pair accounted for 14 wins last year. "We'll need at least six pitchers to get through our schedule, and the fast progress of the non-veterans on our staff may well determine our degree of success or failure this time around," Post notes.

"Making the transition from high school to college ball is toughest on the mound, so the challenge to our pitching newcomers is evident. We can be very good or very average, depending on how this transition works for us," he adds.

Kevin Boyle (7-1, 3.68 ERA), Barry Blane (3-2, 1.33 ERA) and Tim Kuhar (2-2, 2.63 ERA) are the mound veterans who are expected to fill the top three pitching spots. This crafty trio will undoubtedly get first crack at the heart of the SJC schedule—12 matches in the rugged Indiana Collegiate Conference.

Newcomers who Post is looking to for critical assistance include righties Mike Luck, Joe Bokerstette and John Bauman, plus lefties Dennis Grady and Tom Conroy.

A genuine ace in the hole could be Kevin Sims, all-state performer from Lafayette Jefferson who excels as a pitcher, infielder and hitter. He's ineligible now, but if his grades improve, he could begin playing at the end of the current semester, which would make him available for the season's final seven twin bills plus the May 8-9 tourney at SJC.

Looking at the regular positions, Jeff Taylor (.277, 23 RBI) is a fixture behind the plate. He is one of the Pumas' top defensive catchers of all time, and he has the pleasant habit of hitting his best with men on the bases. His rocket arm limited foes to 29 stolen bases in 43 games a year ago.

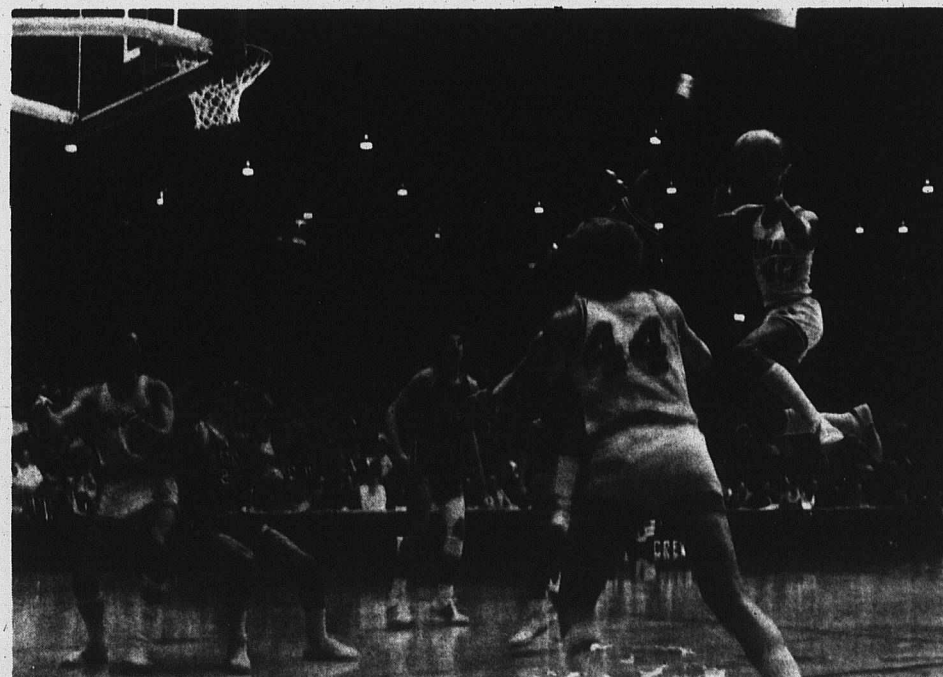
The keystone combination is solid with Academic All-American Mark Hahn (.317, 20 RBI) at shortstop and Warren Gephart (17 RBI) at second base. Both are proven clutch performers.

Enrico Heirman appears recovered from a knee injury and he has the inside track on the third base job, while Mike Tully rates as a strong challenger for duty in the hot corner. Tully doubles as a shortstop.

First base is the larger question mark, though Jeff Schmiedebusch and Luck are pursuing work there. Designated hitting chores will probably fall to moundsman Blane, who swatted a classy .313 last spring.

Solid hitting and defense is featured in the outfield with Nick Calo (.235, 15 stolen bases, 15 runs) in center, Larry Kline (.224, 15 stolen bases, 15 runs) in left and Pete Emer (.287, 17 RBI, 23 runs) in right.

"Our overall program is progressing nicely and we have a lot of raw talent on this team," Post concludes. "And we'll be exercising a lot of options to get the most out of this team."



Ron Johnson (40) sails goalward despite the efforts of an unidentified Eastern Illinois defender to notch two of the Pumas' points in a 65-56 loss to EIU that eliminated SJC from the NCAA tourney at Evansville. Bobby Dalton (44) is in the foreground while Tom Gallant (24) jockeys for rebounding position at left.

PUMA PRINTS

Officials Can Have Fun

It's not axiomatic that a person who enjoys his work is always going to be a roaring success at it, but in the case of basketball officials Kevin Donlan of Lombard, Ill., and Walt Larson of Elmhurst, Ill., enjoyment contributes directly to success.

Donlan and Larson officiated Saint Joseph's basketball game here last Jan. 6 with Northeastern of Illinois, and they brought to the hardwood not only a high-quality job of enforcing the rules, but also an obvious love for the game and spirit of relaxed, friendly banter with coaches, players and fans that is usually rare in this high-tension sport.

During one time-out, a vocal fan shouted "C'mon ref, let's see you call more fouls out there!" Donlan stared straight at the fan, smiled and winked, and nodded his head as if in semi-agreement. This not only disarmed the fan, but brought a precious moment of relaxed understanding between fan and official.

Officiating basketball has been a major hobby for many years for Donlan, an elementary school principal in Berkeley, Ill., and Larson, a senior buyer for Western Electric in Lisle, Ill.

"Working basketball games won't get you rich, but it will give you a lot of fun and satisfaction that you're doing a necessary, demanding job necessary to the playing of the game," Donlan explains. "And I strongly believe that you must do your best every game, no matter what you're being paid. You owe your best effort to the players, coaches and fans."

"Be relaxed, be courteous and smile a lot—that makes an official's job a lot easier and a lot more fun," adds Larson. "An official can either add to or lessen the natural tension found in a sport like basketball, and I believe you will have a better all-around game if the official eases that tension."

Donlan worked Big Ten games for 18 years before he was retired from that league's officiating staff last year at the mandatory age of 52.

"And I still enjoy my work just as much as ever, whether it's doing small-college games or high school games," he notes. "Whether it's a championship game or a game for sixth place in a league, I give it my best shot because you know that game means a lot to the players, coaches and fans."

Donlan has several tricks for dealing with vociferous fans. "Sometimes I'll just look right at them and watch them turn 42 different colors; other times I carry extra whistles in my pocket, and during a time-out, I'll approach a particularly emotional fan, give him one of these whistles, and tell him to help me out because I'm having a tough job of it. Reactions to this are something to behold."

Larson makes it clear that "the paying customer has a right to yip, and by being authoritative yet nice, an official can do a lot toward establishing good rapport with everyone in the gymnasium. I remember once we were doing a high school game where one fan was particularly vocal week after week.

"Well, this one evening, for some reason the game got started a few minutes late just as this fan walked in, also unusually late. During the first time-out I went over and told him we had delayed the game so we wouldn't start without him. I don't think he said or yelled a word the rest of the night."

Donlan concludes with this story about how even the best-known coaches have mellowed when faced with his personal approach to officiating. The tale concerns Indiana's Bobby Knight, one of the most volatile of all hardwood leaders.

"Bobby was giving me a hard time during this game, so I told him 'Why don't you calm down and be nicer? Then even the fans may like you more.' He responded by saying that the fans didn't like him anyway. And I said 'Well, if you don't cool down I'll nail you with a technical right here in front of 10,000 people and then they'll like you even less'."

Bobby Knight calmed down.

* * * *

CONGRATULATIONS, CAGERS. Saint Joseph's basketball squad finished its season with a 17-11 record following NCAA tourney losses to Eastern Illinois (65-56) and Wright State (72-68). But the tourney represented only a small detour on the road to success for a courageous team that consistently overcame monstrous odds and won games lesser teams couldn't have. "I'm really proud of our kids; our season-long progress was most satisfying," remarked coach John Weinert after the tourney finale. "We solidified our winning tradition and can take great pride in our accomplishments during 1975-76."



Members of the girls' all-stars' team which won an intramural basketball playoff are, front row, left to right: Paula Bielen, Sharon Smiley and Colleen Loomis. Second row: JoAnn Erhart, Cathleen Bates, Lori Simonovich and Margaret Fry. Standing: Christopher Hill, Pamela Eckler, Mary Kay Herbertz and Bobby Dalton.

Two IM Tourneys Near

Two tournaments will await the resumption of classes in intramural play. On Mar. 29, a wrestling tourney will begin, with times being posted as entries are received. Matches will be held in weight classes of 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177 and 190 pounds. A heavyweight class (maximum 220 pounds) and a super-heavyweight class are also available if entries are gathered in these classes.

All entries must be turned in to the IM office of Sal Caraco (ESF 214) with your weight class by Mar. 25. Caraco will weigh all participants from now until Mar. 29. For a weigh-in appointment, see Caraco.

The floor hockey championship will be decided by a single-elimination tournament starting

Monday, Mar. 22. First-round games will pit the undefeated Merlini Bongs against the Gallagher MCP's. The East Seifert Ice Pack faces off against Bennett, while the Gallagher Ice Men and West Seifert Guzzlers battle to play the Gallagher No-Minds, who defeated the Drexel Tuna.

In the basketball playoffs, the East Seifert Gerbils defeated the Gallagher BMF's for the "C" League Eastern Division title and now await the winner of the Western Division. In "B" League action, the Gallagher Death Warmed Over spilled the West Seifert Trojans to advance to the "B" finals.

Pumettes, Wrestlers End Season

Saint Joseph's women's basketball and men's wrestling teams have concluded their 1975-76 seasons, with the Pumettes checking in with a 2-6 record and the grapplers through at 1-16.

The Pumettes showed steady improvement throughout their first season ever, highlighted by wins over Indiana Central and St. Xavier (Ill.), while the wrestlers, battling the handicap of inexperience, registered similar improvement as the season moved along. Both teams return

a core of experienced veterans next year and prospects for continuing improvement are bright.

The team's records:

Pumette Basketball	
Jan. 17 Indiana Tech 70, SJC 37	
Jan. 22 SJC 47, Ind. Central 45	
Feb. 8 Indiana Tech 52, SJC 31	
Feb. 11 Notre Dame 47, SJC 32	
Feb. 20 Notre Dame 51, SJC 47	
Feb. 22 SJC 67, St. Xavier (Ill.) 16	
Feb. 25 Indiana-Purdue (Ft. Wayne) 67, SJC 33	
Feb. 27 Huntington (Ind.) 75, SJC 67	

Wrestling	
Jan. 17 Franklin Tournament	
Franklin 88, Manchester 75, Anderson 50, SJC 36	
Jan. 23 Valparaiso Triangular	
Valparaiso 33, SJC 9	
Concordia (Neb.) 23, SJC 16	
Jan. 24 DePauw 51, SJC 2	
Jan. 30 Drake 45, SJC 0	
Jan. 31 Olivet (Mich.) Tourn.	
Olivet 51, SJC 3	
Spring Arbor (Mich.) 27, SJC 18	
SJC 27, Bradley (Ill.) 18	
Feb. 13 Indiana Central Triangular	
Indiana Central 59, SJC 0	
Franklin 48, SJC 0	
Feb. 27-28 Indiana Collegiate Conference Meet	
Indiana Central 98	
Evansville 70	
Wabash 62	
DePauw 27	
Valparaiso 16½	
SJC 13½	

Africa Endures Natural Revolution

By PAUL EDET

Of all the world's continents, Africa has for generations now, suffered the most abuse. Africa has been wholly and partially, seriously and jokingly stereotyped and disparaged. This huge mass of land has been a funny place for many other continents, notably Europe. Africa has been the world's laboratory, the world's football stadium. All for what? Is it because it is dark? Even then, who is to blame? The African or the Creator?

If the land masses of the world have existed for five hundred thousand or for more than five billion years, then Africa has existed for the same length of time. Who knows what it was before it became the butt of ridicule today? Who knows what will happen tomorrow?

Through a carefully-calculated theory of mathematics, we have been led to believe that 60 seconds make one minute, 60 minutes make one hour, on up to where 100 years make one century, and so forth. I wonder how many centuries will make the end of the world? If there are no ways that so many centuries will make the end of the world, then believe in God that things have been changing, things are changing, and things will continue to change as long as the earth continues to revolve.

The current radical changes in Africa should not be a surprise. Is it not true that the revolving earth brings about what we term "revolution?" I think that, at least for the past ten thousand years, every continent of the world, including Africa, has witnessed revolution. I am convinced that the first major revolution started in Africa and ended in Europe. The European revolution, being the last and most recent, appears to have great influence and impact all over the world.

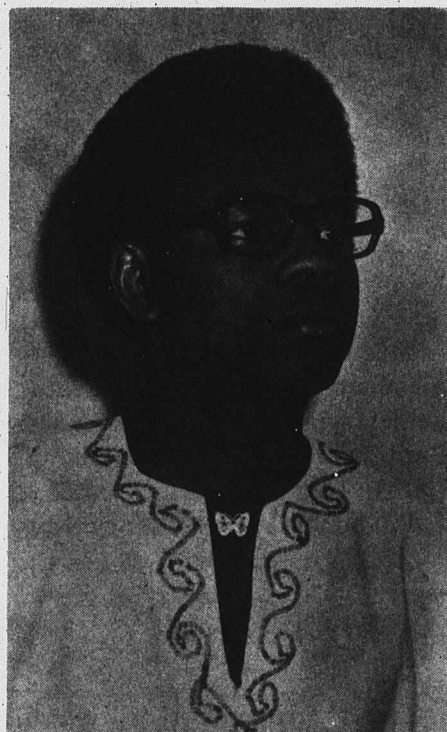
Although the European revolution ended about 200 years ago, the influence and impacts are still felt all over the world. I am sure that beginning in the 1980's, the European influence and impact will begin to fade. Since revolution is a continuous phenomenon, the next one is just on the way. It's starting from where it started before—in Africa.

The direct impact of European revolution on Africa is beginning to fade away. This is why there are so many changes now in the big continent. These changes are not sudden, radical, or dramatic. They are just natural. It started in the 1960's. Africa is caught

up in a world revolution which is so deeply dynamic that it has almost gotten out of control.

It is a natural revolution of mankind as a whole, and therefore no people or country can remain unaffected by this new rhythm of human history. It is going to be a total, tremendous change and one which will affect all spheres of life.

The commercial expansion of Europe into Africa exposed African peoples to changes taking place elsewhere. But how were these people exposed, and who exposed them?



EDET

European conquest of Africa reached its formal climax with the Berlin Conference of 1885 at which the major powers of Europe politically parceled out the whole of Africa, apart from Ethiopia and Liberia. European ownership of Africa meant, among other things, the arrival of European settlers, businessmen, gold and diamond diggers, and colonial administrators; then came the founding of new cities, the construction of railways and roads, the introduction of new laws deeply undermining the traditional life, and new economic systems.

In short, whether consciously or unconsciously, Europeans had transformed Africa and made it resemble their home nations in many respects. Even names were substituted for African and religious names of local places and individuals. Mini-Englands and mini-Germanys, mini-Frances and mini-Italys were being planted everywhere in Africa. Europe had divided Africa, Europe meant to rule Africa, and Europe began to change Africa. Such was the new rhythm and no force could stop it.

In some parts, Africans tried to resist, but they were overcome by Europeans who slaughtered them like beasts, who burnt down their villages, who put men and women into prisons, who forced them to quit their lands and become laborers on European farms, or "houseboys" and "housegirls" for European masters and mistresses. The change started and continued in blood and tears, in suppression and humiliation, through honest and dishonest means, by consent and by force, by choice and by subjection.

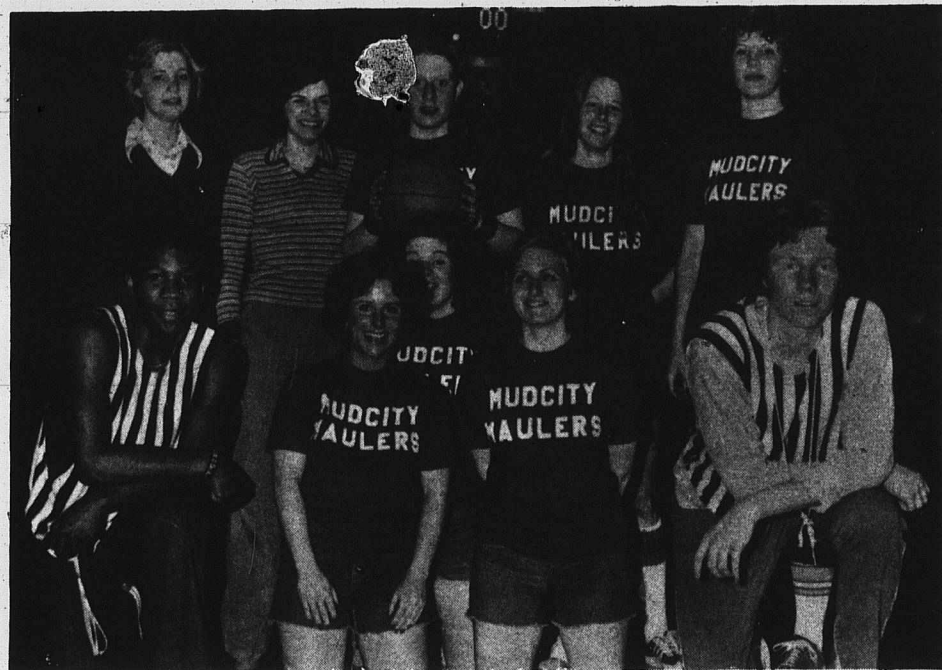
Every radical, dramatic, or natural revolution in human history costs human blood, human sorrows, and human suffering. The impact of European revolution was no exception in Africa, and Africa has paid heavily for the change which originated outside and was being forced upon her.

So the revolution came by both peace and force, and Africa could not remain the same. From this influx of foreign influence and exploitation came reaction and rebellion. Meanwhile, some colonial powers remained for only a relatively short time, being forced out by their fellow colonialists; some eventually had to quit under the pressure of African nationalism; and a few still remain in control, but their days are clearly numbered.

Some of the colonial powers, indeed, tried to develop their African countries educationally; but others simply coerced the nations to serve them, dug out African gold, diamonds, and copper, while doing virtually nothing for the human welfare of the people. Their improvements were really plundering. Europe continues to exercise great control and influence in Africa, even if 46 African countries are now politically and ritually independent. European and now American control over Africa is mainly economic and ecclesiastical, together with subtle influence of the mass media.

Russia, China, and Japan are also increasingly moving in. Why these movements? Is Africa no more a dark continent? Is the sun shining all over Africa now? Here comes a "sunny revolution." What happens in America, Europe, and Asia has its impact upon Africa, so that the people of the African continent are increasingly involved in and with the peoples of the world; Africans are gaining more authority as to their own self-determination.

The changing man has done his penance, he is praying hard and his problems are becoming less. Why not join him?



The Mudcity Maulers are the WRA basketball champions following the 1976 playoffs. Left to right (kneeling) are: Gary Feagin, Marilyn Pettengell, Joan Burke, Laura Krakovsky and Virgil Kelpin. Standing are Mary Jo Lyon, Elizabeth Cook, Barbara Perkins, Mari Quinton and Mary Bergman.

Players 'Magnificent'

By TONY TILLER

The National Players presented "Cavalcade of American Theatre" Monday, Mar. 8, to a near-capacity audience in the auditorium as part of the school's Fine Arts Series.

The National Players are based in Washington, D.C., and are affiliated with the Catholic University of America. It is the oldest and most highly-respected touring theatrical company in the United States today. This company of actors has gone on the road every year from October until May since 1949; 27 years of continuous operation.

"Jon Voight, Larry Luckinbill, and Chris Sarandon, who was nominated for best supporting actor in *Dog Day Afternoon*, are among a number of former National Players who have become famous," says actor James Kelly.

Patricia S. Funderburk, a Master of Fine Arts in Acting, indicated that most members of the company have ambitions to work in movies or on New York or Los Angeles stages. Also in the company is a playwright, Keith Williams, whose play, "The Wishing Game" has been produced at Catholic University. "It's very rewarding," comments Williams, "to see how others have interpreted your work."

Worthy of special note is Pinkney Venning Mikell, whose portrayal of Thomas Jefferson was magnificent.

"Cavalcade of American Theatre" is a tribute, in revue format, to American life as portrayed by some of our leading playwrights, composers, and lyricists in some of our leading American dramas and musicals. Thus, it is a panorama of the typical American in his striving for identity as a person ("One Is One"), in his hopes and dreams for companionship, love and marriage ("One Plus One Is Two"), in his family life ("One Plus One Plus One Is A Family"), and in his membership and position in this country in the past 200 years ("One Plus One Plus One Plus One Plus One, Etc., Is A Nation").

The company will conclude this 27th tour of the U.S. in Michigan and Alaska. Then the company will leave immediately to present its current repertoire to audiences in Asia and Europe.

... short stuff ...

Pamphlets containing information regarding spring session are now available through the Offices of the Registrar, the Academic Dean and the Personnel Dean. Spring session runs from May 3 to June 4 and allows interested students to take up to six credit hours.

The Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago will present parts two and three in a series of free public forums on the theme "Technology and Human Values" on Apr. 7 and May 12 at 7:30 p.m. The public will be invited to join in a discussion with panel speakers which will include members of the National Humanities Institute and representatives from the fields of education, industry and government.

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) is the largest non-profit student travel organization in the U.S. The council specializes in cutting red tape usually involved in finding a job abroad. Last year students on the program did everything from serving ale in a pub in a Yorkshire village to typing scripts in a London television studio. Sound interesting? For details and application forms, write to CIEE, Dept. J, at 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10017.

American Poster, 1945-1975" will be shown at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry from Apr. 1 through May 2.

Over 1,000,000 summer jobs are open to students this year, according to the Advancement and Placement Institute which publishes the *Directory*, a comprehensive, up-to-date listing of jobs, awards, apprenticeships, etc. This directory is available through U.S. Employment Offices.

Things are more like they are now than they've ever been before.

Congratulations to the five students nominated for the Saint Joseph's College senior-of-the-year award: Lawrence Bloemer, business administration major from Louisville, Ky.; Gary Burton, music, Brook, Ind.; Mark Haberman, history, Marion, Ohio; Nancy Homan, psychology, Chickasaw, Ohio, and James Van Horn, business administration, Plymouth, Wis.

Euthanasia — what does it mean to you? What role will it play in the future of America? Find out Tuesday when professor Charles Rice of the University of Notre Dame Law School speaks at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

Professor Rice is one of the nation's leading lecturers on the topics of euthanasia and abortion.



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Mar. 22 — Movie, "French Connection II," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Mar. 23 — Lecture, "Euthanasia," professor Charles Rice of Notre Dame, 7 p.m., auditorium.

Mar. 24 — Senior recital, featuring Lemonia Freeman, 7:30 p.m., auditorium.

Mar. 25 — SA elections; voting in cafeteria.

Mar. 26 — Movie, "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" 7:30 p.m., and "Dead Ringer," 10 p.m., auditorium.

Mar. 27 — Mixer, Free Wheelin', 9 p.m., ballroom.

Mar. 28 — Movie, "Trouble Man," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Mar. 31 — Movie, "Murder on the Orient Express," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.



Noreen Daly and Bob Fraser helped promote Puma basketball spirit before the recent NCAA tourney by touching up the cafeteria windows with artwork depicting SJC players. A wealth of colorful posters also hung inside the cafeteria.